

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, September 17, 1913

Number 47

BELL AND SMITH HEAD TICKET

Lead all Other Candidates in
Judgeship Contest

CLOSE FIGHT FOR SHERIFF

Count of Vote Will Be Slow—
McCloskey and Guppy Appear to Be
in Lead—Callahan and Stewart Op-
ponents For Burgess of Clearfield
Borough.

The work of tabulating the returns
of the primary election goes on slow-
ly. From figures available at this
time the nomination of Singleton Bell
and Allison O. Smith, for judge is as-
sured. Mr. Miller is third in the
race.

For sheriff the contest is close be-
tween Norris and Coffy, on the Re-
publican ticket, and between McClos-
key and Guppy on the Democratic tick-
et.

Until the figures are tabulated it
will be impossible to give the full
party tickets of each of the politi-
cal parties in the county.

In the borough it looks very much
as if Leslie Stewart and Hobart Cal-
lahan would be pitted against each
other for the office of burgess.

Judgeship Figures
The following is the vote for judge
so far as it could be ascertained:

JUDGE,

First Ward.

Bell	76
Smith	42
Kinder	1
Miller	43
Mitchell	37
Smith	91
Forst	1

Second Ward.

Bell	134
Kelly	27
Kinder	5
Miller	54
Mitchell	74
Smith	79

Third Ward.

Bell	105
Kelly	55
Kinder	16
Miller	48
Mitchell	50
Smith	60

Fourth Ward.

Bell	54
Kelly	19
Kinder	8
Miller	30
Mitchell	36
Smith	32

With 82 districts heard from the
vote for judge follows:

Bell	2,484
Kelly	948
Smith	2,291
Miller	1,837
Mitchell	1,637

Close Race For Sheriff.

The race for sheriff is a close one
and it may require the full returns
to decide the nominees. The follow-
ing figures are given.

First Ward.

Crago, D.	12
Guppy, D.	41
McCloskey, D.	88
Moyer, D.	12
Coffy, R.	34
Grist, R.	3
Impson, R.	28
Norris, R.	32
Frey, Wash.	12
Kearr, Wash.	8
Mense, So.	1
Graham, Pro.	8

Second Ward.

Crago, D.	22
Guppy, D.	79
McCloskey, D.	75
Moyer, D.	15
Coffy, R.	37
Grist, R.	6
Impson, R.	31
Norris, R.	41
Frey, Wash.	19
Kearr, Wash.	14
Norris, Wash.	1
Mense, So.	11
Graham, Pro.	2

Third Ward.

Crago, D.	11
Guppy, D.	13
McCloskey, D.	143
Moyer, D.	6
Mense, So.	1
Coffy, R.	12
Grist, R.	2
Impson, R.	41
Norris, R.	7
Frey, Wash.	13
Kearr, Wash.	2
Graham, Pro.	12
Mense, So.	2

Fourth Ward.

Crago, D.	10
Guppy, D.	20

McCloskey, D. 40

Moyer, D. 9

Coffy, R. 8

Grist, R. 3

Impson, R. 21

Norris, R. 11

Frey, Wash. 17

McCloskey, Wash. 1

Kearr, Wash. 8

Moyer, Wash. 1

Vote For Sheriff.

The 61 districts tabulated up to
noon gave the following vote for sher-
iff:

Crago, 767

Guppy, 975

McCloskey, 997

Coffy, 1,082

Grist, R., 221

Impson, R., 654

Norris, R., 733

Other Borough Figures.

BURGESS

First Ward

Callahan, D., 105

Stock, 46

Stewart, R., 91

Mense, So., 1

Graham, P., 3

Roseberry, Wash., 21

Second Ward.

Callahan, D., 107

Stock, D., 75

Stewart, R., 105

Roseberry, Wash., 31

Woodward, Wash., 1

Third Ward.

Stewart, 86

Philips, 1

Callahan, D., 111

Stock, D., 50

Roseberry, Wash., 191

Fourth Ward.

Callahan, D., 54

Stock, D., 18

Stewart, R., 38

Roseberry, Wash., 25

Mense, So., 11

Graham, P., 2

Recapitulation.

Total vote for the several candi-
dates for burgess:

Callahan, 377

Stock, 179

Stewart, 318

Roseberry, 96

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Annual State Meeting to Be Held in
Williamsport.

The fifty-first annual convention of
the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School
Association is announced for William-
sport, October 8, 9 and 10. This great
annual meeting for Sunday school
workers grows in influence and pow-
er each year. Pennsylvania still con-
tinues to lead in the number of Sun-
day schools—the membership enroll-
ment is but a few thousands less
than 2,000,000.

The State Association has for its
constituency the eleven thousand and
more Protestant Evangelical schools
scattered through the sixty-seven coun-
ties of the state. Each county will
send a company of delegated workers
to the state meeting at Williams-
port. The number of accredited dele-
gates will approximate 2,500. In ad-
dition to those there will be thou-
sands of visitors.

Williamsport is Pennsylvania's most
central city. Its population is about
50,000. It is a city of wealth, enter-
prise and culture. Strong commit-
tees, representing Williamsport's lead-
ing business men, are now at work
preparing to entertain this most im-
portant convention.

STARS AND STRIPES AT
ALL VOTING BOOTHS

Quiet Primary Day in New York
City Under New Law.

New York, Sept. 17.—For the first
time in the history of primary voting
in New York city the American flag
floated by requirement of law before
every polling place in the five counties
of the greater city when the booths
were opened to the enrolled party vot-
ers.

For the first time, too, the enrolled
voters of the six political parties en-
joyed the privilege of "nominating"
their candidates for municipal, county
and borough tickets, assemblies and
aldermen, thanks to the new direct pri-
mary law passed by the legislature.

The possibility remained for the par-
ty voters of any party by concerted
action to nominate other candidates
than those appearing on the ballot by
writing in the names of their prefer-
ences, but there was no possibility of
such concerted action in the primary
voting. In the six hours between 3
and 9 o'clock the tickets already se-
lected by the leaders were formally
nominated.

The Symbolic Key.

Art, music and poetry have in all
ages been considered the polite arts,
but what is art without the proper
portrayal of the dress of the age that
it seeks to represent? What is music
that does not bring inspiration from
the masters of the past who were
clothed in the power to give us
glimpses of men and ideals of whom
the only lasting impression can be
gained by the form our imaginations
give to them? And our imaginations
clothe them in robes in which their
creators sent them out on their errands
of giving the world higher ideals. Then
what is poetry but thought clothed in
words? No matter from what side
viewed, the figure of speech of cloth-
ing is the symbolic key that gives en-
trance to these higher realms, and
therefore why should not clothes them-
selves touch the hem of the garments
of the arts, with which they are so
closely in touch?—American Tailor and
Cutter.

PRIEST ACCUSED OF OTHER CRIMES

Admits In His Cell That He
Was a Counterfeiter.

DENTIST HELD AS PARTNER.

Schmidt Intended to Return to Ger-
many With Proceeds of Issue of
False Bills—Officials Flout Plea of
Insanity, Holding That Clergyman Is
an Adept Criminal.

New York, Sept. 17.—A lead that pos-
sibly may bring to light other crimes
similar to the murder of Anna Amul-
ler by Hans Schmidt, the Jekyll-Hyde
Catholic priest, was uncovered by the
arrangement in Harlem police court of
Schmidt's chum and partner in a
small counterfeiting plant in a tenement
at 516 West One Hundred and
Thirty-fourth street. The prisoner is
Ernest A. Muret, who has been prac-
ticing as a dentist without a license
at 301 St. Nicholas avenue.

Muret was accused of having a long
revolver in his possession, in viola-
tion of the Sullivan law. The revolv-
er was found in the St. Nicholas ave-
nue flat, which served as Muret's of-
fice. Two of the cartridges had been
discharged. Muret waived examination
and was held by Magistrate Krotel in
\$5,000 bail for trial.

Berth Zech, a maid in Muret's es-
tablishment, who was arrested with
him, was discharged by Magistrate
Krotel. She had been held as a wit-
ness.

Schmidt admitted in the Tombs to
Chaplain Luke Evers that he was en-
gaged in the business of making coun-
terfeit money. He and Muret had a
complete plant in a four room flat on
the top floor of the One Hundred and
Thirty-fourth street house and were
about ready, it would appear from the
looks of the place, to flood the market
with ten and twenty dollar bills.

Too Many Rich and Too Many Poor.

"Where did you get the plate for a
twenty dollar bill that was found in
your trunk?" Father Evers asked
Schmidt.

"God gave it to me," replied the mur-
derer. "There are too many rich and
too many poor. I intended to give half
the money I made to the poor. The
remainder I intended to take back to
Germany."

"Did Muret help you kill Anna Au-
muller?"

"Muret had nothing to do with the
sacrifice. He was with me in the mon-
ey. God and I made the sacrifice. It
was a real blood sacrifice and not arti-
ficial. I drank the blood and made the
sacrifice complete."

Schmidt was asked if he knew
whether the victim of his crime was
about to become a mother. The ques-
tion was put to him in several different
ways, and finally he said:

"A double sacrifice was more satis-
factory to God."

Muret's dental establishment is on the
ground floor at 301 St. Nicholas av-
enue, in a flat house. The house is on
the corner of One Hundred and Twen-
ty-fifth street, a block away from St.
Joseph's church, where Schmidt was
stationed as a curate.

Schmidt appeared for the first time
at Muret's office ten months ago. Muret
had a workshop in the basement. It
was Schmidt's custom to sit in the
workshop, watch Muret in his opera-
tions and play the zither. Schmidt
also sang French and German songs
according to the janitor of the house.

According to Muret, it was Schmidt
who first suggested going into the
business of making counterfeit money.
This was early in the summer. On
June 30 they answered an advertise-
ment stating that flats were to let in
the house at 516 West One Hundred
and Thirty-fourth street. They went
to the address together and met Mar-
garet Rutledge, the caretaker. Muret
conducted the negotiations and rented
a four room flat on the top floor at \$23
a month. He gave the name of George
Miller. Schmidt, attired in the cloth-
ing of a layman, gave no name.

CLOVER HILL

Edna and Bertie Straw, of Goshen,
left Monday morning to take up
their studies in State college.

Miss Edna Read spent Wednesday
night in Clearfield, the guest of her
aunt Miss Sarah Read, of Park ave-
nue.

Miss Olive Hummel visited friends
in Rockton a few days last week.

Mrs. Peter Coudriet, of Odessa,
spent a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Verne Caldwell.

Mrs. Newman and daughter Sarah
are in Fulton county, visiting friends
and relatives.

Edna and Cecil Read took dinner
Sunday with their uncle Harrison
Straw, and family, in Goshen.

Alta McCracken went Monday morn-
ing to take charge of the Blue Ball
grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Witherite and
Read, at the Stone House recently.

Russell Peoples moved his family
into the house on the Leonard farm.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell took sup-
per with Mrs. Anna Read Sunday eve-
ing.

Preston Knight and Russel Under-
wood called on friends in these parts
the first of the week.

Miss Edna Piper returned to her
home in Pittsburgh Tuesday, after
spending six weeks with her aunt,
Mrs. Verne Caldwell.

Mrs. M. S. Mullen and two children,
Tacie and Raymond were shopping in
Clearfield Wednesday. They stop-
ped with Miss Sarah Read for dinner.

Ira Mullen purchased the
Mrs. Jane Mullen property at Pine
Grove. He expects to move his fam-
ily there soon.

James Mitchell has harvested the
third crop of alfalfa, and is now
harvesting the second crop of clover
and timothy hay on the Stone House
farm.

Mrs. Luella Bloom came over from
Williamsport Saturday. She re-
ports having a very nice time while
here.

A number of people from this vic-
inity attended the play "Within the
Law," at the New Opera house Wed-
nesday evening. All were well pleas-
ed.

Mrs. Verne Caldwell gave a party
Monday evening in honor of Miss
Edna Piper, of Pittsburgh. The eve-
ning was spent in playing games
and social talk. Lunch was served
at 12:00 o'clock, after which all went
to their homes, wishing they could
have many more such gatherings.

Those present were Mrs. Alma, Edna and
Blair McCracken, Mrs. Cora Spack-
man and two children, Emma and
Randall, Christie Ogden, Mary, El-
tie, Olive and Majorey Hummel, Kay
Bloom, Ralph, Joe, Emma and Kath-
eryn Schickling, Cecil and Edna Read,
Guy Mullen, Jeanne Mitchell, Mr. Hoff-
man, Alice Dorvit.

GEMS WORTH \$650,000
FOUND BY WORKMAN

Necklace Lost in Mails Recov-
ered After Two Months.

London, Sept. 17.—Fifty-eight pearls
the value of which is in the neighbor-
hood of \$650,000, were found on the
street by a workman while on his way
to work in Highbury, a northern dis-
trict of London. The workman, notic-
ing the gems lying in a heap on a side-
walk, picked them up and counted
them. He knew from reading the
newspapers that the pearls probably
belonged to the \$650,000 pearl neck-
lace which was stolen while in the
mails consigned from Paris to London.
He immediately took the treasure to
the nearest police station, where the
gems were recognized at once as part
of the missing necklace. The fifty-
eight pearls were nearly all of those
which composed the necklace. At the
present time only one of the pearls is
missing.

CARS OVERTURN; THREE HURT

Steel Sleepers Ditched With Sixty-
eight Persons on Board; None Dead.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Three per-
sons were injured by the turning over
of the three rear sleeping cars of the
Philadelphia express on the Pennsylv-
ania railroad from Pittsburgh.

The accident occurred at Coatesville,
thirty-eight miles west of Philadelphia.
The train was not running fast when
the sleepers, of steel construction, left
the rails and turned over on their sides.
One of the cars slid halfway down a
fifteen foot embankment.

There were sixty-eight persons in the
sleepers. The accident is said to have
been due to the spreading of the rails.

JUDGE SUSPENDS FEDERAL WRIT

Thaw to Appear Before Gov-
ernor Next Tuesday.

GETS A BIG DEMONSTRATION

Entire Village Follows Fugitive to
United States Court—Jerome Baffled
In Effort to Gain an Immediate Hear-
ing—Thaw's Lawyers Successful in
Efforts to Delay the Proceedings.

Littleton, N. H., Sept. 17.—Judge
Edgar Aldrich of the federal court sus-
pended the habeas corpus writ in the
Harry Thaw case, with the right to re-
new it at any time. Thaw was com-
mitted in custody of the marshal and
sheriff.

Thaw received another vanity tick-
ling demonstration when he was
brought here to appear before Judge
Aldrich in the United States district
court in his latest habeas corpus pro-
ceeding. A crowd surrounded the rail-
way station and lined the street
through which the prisoner passed on
his way to the office of the United
States marshal.

Hundreds rushed after Marshal Nut-
tall and Sheriff Drew of Colebrook, who
were in charge of Thaw. Merrill
Shurtliff and former Governor Stow
of Pennsylvania of Thaw's counsel
accompanied the prisoner. W. T. Je-
rome and Deputy Attorney General
Franklin Kennedy, representing New
York state, came on the same train.

Thaw will have a hearing before
Governor Felker Tuesday next.

Journey to Littleton.

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 17.—Harry K.
Thaw was taken to Littleton, N. H.,
guarded by United States Marshal E.
P. Nute of Concord and Sheriff Drew
of Coos county, to appear before Unit-
ed States District Judge Aldrich in his
habeas corpus proceeding.

Thaw's attorneys said they would
ask Judge Aldrich for a week's contin-
uance on the ground that Thaw must
appear before Governor Felker at Con-
cord. William T. Jerome said he
would oppose the continuance and
would insist that the habeas corpus
writ be argued in good faith.

Jerome's Captor Arrested.

Constable John Andrews of Conti-
cook, who arrested Jerome for public
gambling in the Canadian town, was
taken to Canada, Vt., charged with
violating the immigration laws by
smuggling a destitute woman into the
United States.

Before getting on the train Mr. Je-
rome predicted that the habeas corpus
proceedings would be brief and that
within a few hours Thaw would be on
his way to Concord, where Governor
Felker will hold a hearing on the ex-
tradition application. Mr. Jerome said
he would press for the immediate ar-
rangement of the writ and hoped to have
the proceedings over in a short time.

According to Passport.

Prince Metchersky, who is a journal-
ist by profession, was commissioned by
the czar to investigate certain agrarian
troubles. The prince went to Rouman-
ia and there obtained one of the per-
mits necessary for taking live stock
across the frontier. Then he went to
a Russian frontier post and presented
the document to the official as his war-
rant to pass. The official could read
but little in Russian and knew no Rou-
manian, but the big document, with
coat of arms and seal, greatly im-
pressed him, and he cheerfully put the
Russian official stamp on it. His inves-
tigations ended, the prince went back
to Moscow and at the first opportunity
presented the passport to the governor,
saying:

"With this document I entered Rus-
sia and traveled about for five months,
yet you must admit that the descrip-
tion of me is scarcely correct or flat-
tering."

The amazed governor read that the
prince was "one black sow, full grown,
with one ear partly torn away."

Got Even With the Lawyer.

Many years ago there lived in Cam-
den, Me., two neighbors, Dr. Huse and
Judge Thayer. The doctor had occa-
sion to sue a man and of course em-
ployed his neighbor, the judge, as his
counsel. After a session of court he
met the judge and asked about his
case. The judge said it was continued.
Meeting him again after another ses-
sion and asking again about his case,
the same answer was given.

As it cost \$2 or \$3 each time it was
continued, the doctor thought by the
time it was settled, after paying the
judge, he would get nothing.

Some time afterward the judge was
afflicted with a felon and, of course,
employed his neighbor, the doctor. Af-
ter suffering awhile he met the doctor
and said "Doctor, this thing is get-
ting along very slowly. I have walk-
ed the floor nights for a week. What
are you doing to it?"

The doctor, who stammered, loud-
ly replied, "Go on continuing it, by
George!"

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank E. Hammond and Anna Beth-
man, both of Clearfield.

A. W. McHugh and Angeline Mc-
Kingsworth, both of Iremus.

Joseph Venable, of Madison and Mary
Kasur, of McClelland.

W. R. McNaughton, of Harrisburg,
and Juliet C. Griffith, of Kertman.

Wade P. Bickford and Leda E.
Read, both of Clearfield.

George Griffiths, of DuBois and
Olive Ames, of Falls Creek.

A Rare Treat.

Mrs. Joseph Ross, of West Side,
received a box of rare tropical fruit
from Mrs. M. Gleason, of Miami,
Florida.

LUTHERANS TO RAISE
\$10,000,000 FUND

In Celebration of the 400th
Anniversary of Reformation

As a part of the celebration in 19

MACKINAW COATS SWEATER COATS

We buy both of these lines direct from the manufacturers. We buy the best and we buy them right. We have the goods.

Sweater Coats 50c to \$12 Mackinaw Coats \$5 to \$8

See everybody's then you will buy Flegal's.

H. J. FLEGAL, Second Street

PERSONAL MENTION

Carl and Ralph Whiteman left yesterday, for State college.

Emmett Ellenberger, left yesterday for State college.

Miss Juna Ross, Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting at the home of Matt Savage, on Pine street.

Dr. and Mrs. Walters, of Walters Park, spent Sunday, at the home of W. I. Betts, on Second street.

Staymen Reed left last evening, for New Haven Conn. Where he will attend Yale college.

Mrs. Charles Staton, and daughter, Miss Majorie Rose Staton, of Erie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty on Walnut street.

Miss Kathryn Koegel, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of the Misses Grace and Pearl Moore, at their home on South second street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Stewart, left yesterday, for Atlantic city, where Dr.

Stewart, will attend the Eastern and Western Railroad convention.

Mrs. Anna McFarland, who spent the past week visiting at the home of J. L. Shillen, left yesterday for her home in Pittsburgh.

GAYNOR'S PALLBEARERS.

Taft and Justice Keogh in List Selected by Widow.

New York, Sept. 17.—Mayor Kline announced the list of honorary pallbearers who have been selected by Mrs. Gaynor from among the late mayor's personal friends. Former President William H. Taft and Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh are among the number. The chosen twelve follow:

William H. Taft, Adolph L. Kline, Justice Martin J. Keogh, Herman Ridder, Jacob H. Schiff, Robert Adamson, R. A. C. Smith, James Creelman, Archibald R. Watson, Edward M. Grout, Rhineland Waldo and John D. Crimmins.

FRECKLES
Coming

PREPARING FOR SULZER'S TRIAL

No Intimation Concerning Plans For Defense Given Out.

BASES HIS HOPE ON JUDGES.

Possible That Accused May Resign and Place His Case Before the Voters if Majority of Court of Appeals Votes In His Favor—Final Preparations About Completed.

Albany, Sept. 17.—Governor Sulzer and his counsel were busy preparing for the opening of the impeachment trial on Thursday. Lights have burned late every night in the executive's office suit in the capitol, and conferences between counsel and the governor have occurred daily.

Practically all arrangements for the assembling of the court of impeachment to try Governor Sulzer have been completed. The senate chamber, where the senate and members of the court of appeals will sit to decide whether or not the governor is guilty of the charges brought against him, has been made ready.

Sulzer's Hope in Judges.

It was learned that Governor Sulzer looks to the members of the court of appeals for vindication. The governor is said to hope that the judges will vote unanimously that the impeachment was not fair and legal. The attitude of the judges will be shown on a test vote which is expected to come when D-Cady Herrick, the governor's chief counsel, demands the dismissal of the case, claiming that the legislature in special session had not the power to impeach and that the charges did not form ground for impeachment, the alleged acts having occurred before Mr. Sulzer took office.

The impeachment court must vote in these questions. The governor is said to hope that the judges of the court of appeals will vote unanimously to dismiss the case.

Should the judges vote as a unit that the impeachment was not legal the case is expected to be dropped, even should the senate outvote them. Governor Sulzer, in such a development, would consider the vote of the judges as a vindication, it was said, and might resign to take his case before the voters.

Tells of Lending Sulzer \$26,500.

New York, Sept. 17.—Hugh Reilly, a railroad contractor, who has long been a friend of Governor Sulzer, was called into conference with Isador J. Kresel, of counsel for the board of managers of the impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer, and after leaving Mr. Kresel's office asserted that he had told the lawyer of lending \$26,500 to Mr. Sulzer.

Mr. Kresel refused to discuss the interview, but Mr. Reilly insisted that he had told the lawyer that before Mr. Sulzer's nomination Mr. Sulzer owed him \$16,500 and that three days after the nomination Mr. Sulzer came to him, and induced him to lend \$10,000 more. He has never received any of this money in repayment, he asserts, and has no notes or canceled checks to show the indebtedness.

D-CADY HERRICK.

Sulzer's Chief Counsel Will Ask Dismissal of Charges; Three Separate Reasons.

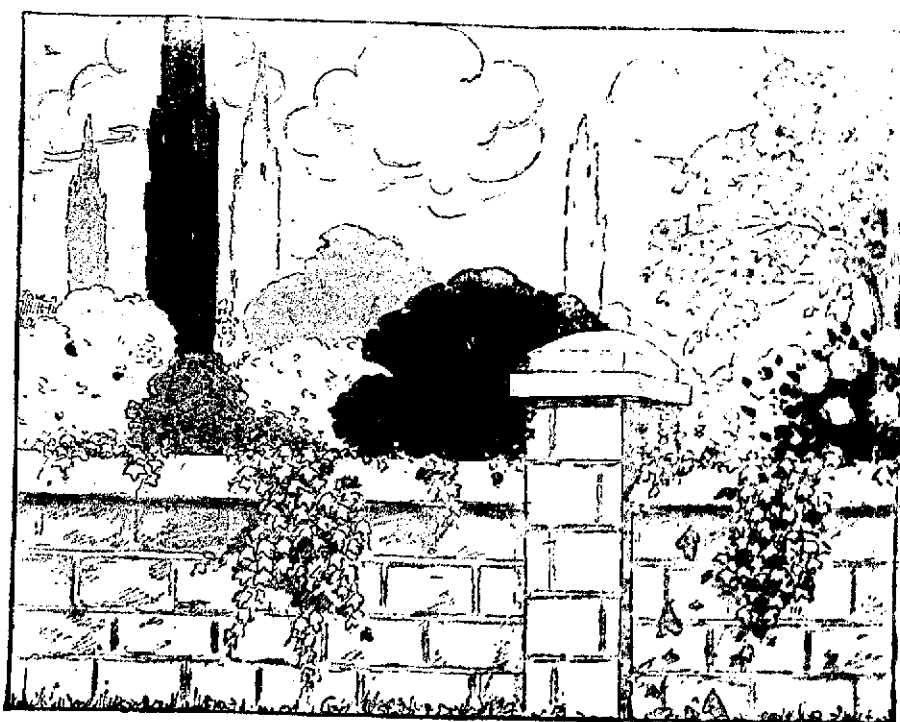


When the impeachment hearing of William Sulzer begins D-Cady Herrick, attorney for the impeached governor, will demand that the court dismiss the case against Mr. Sulzer for the following reasons:

First.—That a legislature has no right in a special session to impeach the governor, as the session was called for a particular purpose, and could consider no other subject.

Second.—That the charges in the articles of impeachment do not constitute sufficient cause for impeachment.

Third.—That all the alleged acts on which the impeachment was based were committed or intimated before Mr. Sulzer became governor.



StyleWeek

EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS AND CORRECT STYLES IN

MILLINERY, GOWNS, TAILORED SUITS,

FALL AND WINTER COATS

DRESS ACCESSORIES

Will receive their first introduction during our Fall Exposition to be held THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY this week.

Music Thursday evening 8 to 10 p. m., by Susquehanna College of Music Orchestra.

A. W. Leonardson Co., Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

Removal Sale

Bargains In Wall Paper

For the next 30 days, commencing SEPTEMBER 15th I will sell my entire stock of Wall Paper from 1-3 to 1-2 and some less than 1-2 the regular price.

At The SPECK WALL PAPER STORE

Opposite Post Office
CLEARFIELD, PENN'A.

SEASONABLE HARDWARE MERCHANDISE

Mason Jars	Aluminum Preserving Kettles
E. Z. Seal Jars	Jar Rubbers,
Tin Fruit Cans	Jar Funnels,
Jar Caps,	Wire Bowl Strainers,
Jar Wrenches,	Fruit Presses,
Wax Strings,	Fruit Strainers,
Parowax	Paring Knives and Corers
Enameled Preserving Kettles,	Kitchen Scales.

MAY WE SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS?

Telephone Orders GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market Street,

Clearfield, Penn'a

Harmony in Life.
It is not by reducing life to less, but by expanding it to more—not by muffled its stern notes, but by ringing its sweetness clearly out—that a serene harmony may be obtained.

Cause For Jealousy.

Jess—They went to the lake district on their wedding trip, and Ethel was wretched. Rose—What was the trouble? Jess—George fell in love with the scenery.—Cleveland Leader.

Bright Outlook.

She—Is your brother, who is deaf, any better. He—Yes. He was arrested yesterday, and I'm told he is to get his hearing in the morning.—Brooklyn Citizen.

No Third Mayoralty Candidate.

New York, Sept. 17.—There will be no third ticket in the coming mayoralty campaign. Joseph Johnson, fire commissioner, and other leaders of the Gaynor movement admitted this much.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

William Hayne Leavell, retired clergyman of Carrollton, Miss., was nominated for minister to Guatemala.

A bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for roads, the states to provide an equal amount, was introduced by Senators Thornton and Bankhead.

E. I. Lemke of Washington reported he received a basket of apples safe and sound by parcel post from Vancouver, B. C., 3,150 miles.

Secretary Lane, who was stricken in Berkeley, Cal., with angina pectoris, is considering a voyage to Honolulu before he returns to work.

Jack Johnson will return to Chicago from France when his appeal from the white slavery conviction is to be heard, according to his attorney.

"I don't believe the army was ever in better condition," said Secretary Garrison on his return from a two months' tour of important military posts.

Fred J. Derry, box manufacturer and prominent citizen, was arrested in Danvers, Mass., on a charge of setting fire to his factory on Nov. 22, 1911.

Enraged because his wife was meeting her divorcee husband clandestinely, Harry Slapp of Philadelphia shot and killed her and shot himself mortally.

FRECKLES
Coming

Try an AD. In THE PROGRESS and Watch the Results.

New Opera House MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22d

First Time Here
THE PLAY OF THE CENTURY
William A. Brady, Ltd.
PRESENTS THE WORLD'S SENSATION



With the same Great Cast and Production seen during its Record-Breaking Fifteen Months' run at the Playhouse, New York City.

Over a Year at the Princess Theatre, Chicago.
Over a Year at the New Theatre, London, Eng.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Seats on Sale 9 a. m., Saturday. Prompt attention given to mail and 'phone orders.

The Lucky Seventh

It Ended His Career as a Business Man

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Channing looked in despair at the row of girls sitting in the outer office. Already he had interviewed nine applicants for the vacant position, and not one had proved to be available. Still they kept coming in, and he knew that most of them carried a neat little clipping from the morning newspaper want columns. He had written the advertisement himself in a fit of enthusiastic devotion to duty. Now he wished that he had left it, as usual, to Dickerman, his chief clerk.

He went back to his desk and sat down. Channing suddenly slapped his hand on the table.

"I have it," he chuckled to himself. "I will count the seventh girl from the door—seven is a lucky number—and I'll hire her," decided Channing gleefully, and he again approached the door of the outer office, handsome, dignified and irreproachable in his light gray clothes that matched his prematurely gray hair.

He counted seven from the door, and his eyes rested on a pale, shadowy face under a drooping black hat.

"I will talk with you, if you please," he said, holding wide the door of his private office.

The girl arose and glided past him, and he followed her, closing the door on the gasping nineteen outside.

"Sit down, please," he said gently, placing a chair for her.

The slender, black-gowned figure sank into the chair, and he was aware that the girl had the most amazing black eyes, soft and velvety, with dusky lashes sweeping her pale cheeks. He also noticed that her hair was red—not auburn, just plain red.

"I am in need of a stenographer," said Channing glibly. "and I am quite sure that you might fill the position, as it is not an arduous one. Perhaps you will be kind enough to answer a few questions."

"But"—began the girl, with amazed eyes that suddenly veiled themselves behind the lashes. "Certainly," she answered demurely.

Channing drew a pad toward him. "Your name, please," he said briskly. The girl hesitated an instant before she answered.

"Alice Fairlie."

"What experience have you had? You understand stenography?"

"Yes, and I can operate a typewriter and do bookkeeping," she said, with

"Ah, Dickerman. I have just engaged this young lady as my private secretary. Miss Fairlie, this is Mr. Dickerman, our chief clerk. What is the—usual salary we pay, Dickerman?"

"About fifteen, sir, if they are very competent; ten if they are ordinary," was Dickerman's quick response. "Miss Fairlie might start at twelve-fifty then, as she is yet untried. Is that satisfactory, Miss Fairlie?" he asked the girl.

"Yes, thank you," she said with a lovely color flushing her cool cheeks. "If you will excuse me I will go now. When shall I commence work?"

"Tomorrow morning if you can." "Thank you. Good afternoon, Mr. Channing." And Miss Fairlie, with an oddly significant glance at the chief clerk, left the room.

It was three days afterward when he returned from a trip to Philadelphia that he heard his father's expressed opinion of the new stenographer.

Dick Channing went into his father's office just as Miss Fairlie glided out with notebook in hand. She bowed distantly as she passed.

"Well, dad, how do you like her?" breathed Dick cheerily.

"Suppose I was to tell you that the girl couldn't take a short letter from dictation," he said dryly.

"Great Scott, father!" "On what grounds did you hire Miss Fairlie?"

Dick writhed. How could he tell his matter of fact parent that he had trusted to chance in the selection? He had merely counted seven girls from the end, and, lo, it was Miss Fairlie! No use talking, he wasn't cut out for business. If his father had only permitted him to stick down there on the Long Island estate and become a gentleman farmer—that was what he was fitted for. All the Channings had been farmers. His father was the only professional man among the lot.

"Well, Dick, may I inquire why you selected Miss Fairlie from twenty other girls? Was it because she is the most incompetent or because she is more gloriously beautiful?"

"Well, dad, I guess I'll have to confess it was pure chance," he admitted ruefully. "You see, I had interviewed nine, and I couldn't stand any more. They all looked alike and sounded alike, and I got horribly mixed. So I simply chose the girl that sat in the seventh chair from the door."

"What?" Mr. Channing almost bounced out of his chair with astonishment. Dick repeated his remarks and went into detailed explanation of how from a little lad he had decided many important questions by resorting to the lucky number seven.

"I'm sorry it's failed. Really, it's the first time the charm hasn't worked," he said sheepishly.

Mr. Channing's shoulders were shaking with suppressed merriment as he replied:

"You can go back to the farm, Dick, but you still remain in the firm if you care to come back to your office now and then. As for Miss Fairlie, I have discharged her."

"You have? Well, I'm sorry," murmured Dick, conscious of a personal loss somewhere. Somehow in this moment of Miss Fairlie's dismissal the prospect of the Long Island farm was not so alluring. "I wonder what she will do now. If she is incompetent she can't get another job, and she looked poor."

"She won't starve," retorted Mr. Channing grimly. "She's going back to the farm, too—so she says."

"Where?" "Long Island—oh, Sheercliffe, if you must have it."

"Then she's near our place?" Dick was on his feet pacing the floor. "I wonder!"

"Wondering if I will object to having a stenographic daughter-in-law?" asked Mr. Channing dryly.

"Something like that," was Dick's cool retort.

"My dear boy, she isn't even a good stenographer," said Mr. Channing mildly, and Dick was surprised that he said no more.

"I'm not looking for a stenographer; I want a wife," said Dick bluntly.

"When did you make up your mind?" "I know I guess it was when I decided upon her, and now there can't be any other for me."

"You have my permission to try your luck," laughed Mr. Channing. "But don't hail me as the disinterested father, for, you see, I've known Alice Fairlie ever since she was a child—in fact, I've been her guardian since the death of her parents. If you paid more attention to business, Dick, you would know that the Fairlie estate is our largest client. Alice happened in to see me the other day and found a seat among your applicants for the office position, and you chose her, and she was so proud of her smattering of commercial education, picked up I don't know where, that she accepted the job. Poor Dickerman was nearly horrified to death."

Mr. Channing drew his breath and grinned at his agitated son.

Dick was red and pale by turns, and he turned a furtive eye on the door of the little office where Alice Fairlie sat so demurely.

Alice Fairlie! Of course I remember her now," muttered Dick at last. "Why, when she was seven and I was nine we were engaged to be married. I used to call her 'Carrots,' he ended in an awed tone.

"Go in and call her 'Carrots' now," urged his father. "She's a lonely girl—educated abroad and no time to make friends yet and not a relative in the world. I'm very busy just now." He waved his son away.

Dick pushed into the little office, where Alice Fairlie was pinning on her hat. She glanced at him from mischievous eyes. On the little finger of one slender hand gleamed a little ring of twisted gold wire.

"Hello, Carrots," grinned Dick happily.

"Hello, smarty," dimpled Alice sweetly.

"I see you're still wearing that ring I gave you," he said, with a bold glance at the glint of gold on her little finger.

THE SULZER TRIAL.

Three Men Who Figure Prominently In Hearing Of Impeachment Charges.



© 1913 by American Press Association

There are three figures on whom the eyes of this state of New York as well as the entire country are now turned. The impeachment trial of Governor William Sulzer opens in Albany on Thursday morning. At the top is the accused governor in the center is Chief Judge Edgar M. Tamm and at the bottom is Robert F. Wagner, who will be the presiding officer at the trial. As he was president pro tempore of the senate, he became president when Lieutenant Governor Gilman was unable to attend the office of governor after the impeachment articles had been adopted by the assembly.

She blushed redly. She did not tell him that all through the lonely years she had cherished a romantic fancy that some day her little playmate lover would come to claim her.

"It won't come off," she fibbed now. "I've tried and tried."

Dick smiled tenderly down upon her. "Don't try to remove it," he murmured. "It's no use. You see, you were seven when I gave it to you, and seven is a lucky number with me."

"Why?" she asked. "I'll tell you some other time," he promised. And somehow Alice appeared satisfied to wait for that golden time.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Phoebe Ludlam, 101 years old, the oldest resident of Osnating, N. Y., is dead. She was born in Hanover, N. J., on June 1, 1812.

William Henry Hanemann, one of the oldest members of the Cotton Exchange, was stricken with apoplexy in New York and died twenty minutes later in a hospital.

Major William S. Greene, a distinguished Confederate soldier and one of the best known civil engineers in the south, died at his home in Alexandria, Va. He was eighty-one years old.

Elias Michael, one of the leading wholesale dry goods merchants of the country died in his home in St. Louis after having ruptured a vessel in his brain while playing golf on Sunday.

Dr. Robert E. Moore of Brooklyn died at Saranac Lake in his thirty-fourth year. He was born in Baltimore and had been in practice in Brooklyn since his graduation from Johns Hopkins university in 1906.

Frank L. Hough, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who last year sold his interest in the Philadelphia club of the American league to Cornelius J. McGillicuddy, died in his home in Philadelphia after a long illness.

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

Capital, \$ 500,000
Surplus and Profits, 500,000
Total Invested Capital, \$1,000,000

THE VALUE OF THE BANK TO THE COMMUNITY IS DETERMINED BY:

- 1st. The security which it offers for the deposits of the people.
- 2nd. Its ability to lend customers their business wants.
- 3rd. In measuring this bank by that standard remember: Its invested capital (capital, surplus and profits) which stands between the depositor and loss, is more than one million dollars.
- 4th. Its total resources, which, together with its capital, determines its loaning ability are more than three and one-half million dollars.

LITTLE STRAWS

IT'S the little straws that shows which way the wind blows. It's the little courtesies we extend our depositors that show the spirit that prevails at the CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK. The small depositor is as welcome as the large one.

HOUSEHOLD accounts are objects of particular care with us and we hope the ladies will make full use of our facilities. There are writing and rest rooms solely for their use. There is a teller's window where they can get crisp new bills.

IT is unfortunately true that many women have no reliable source of advice in matters financial. When such is the case, our officers are ever ready to extend the most disinterested counsel. If you will but consult with us, we can relieve you of many cares and much anxiety.

THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL is fully equipped financially and mentally to deal with any problems of banking finance, foreign exchange, investment, savings and safe deposit.

IN EVERY LINE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL SERVICE MEANS PERFECT SATISFACTION

Clearfield National Bank

ROBINSON & COMPANY

Low Prices! Highest Quality! Up-to-Date Merchandise!

Men's Suits or Overcoats \$5 to \$25, made by Schloss Bros. & Co., and A. B. Kirchbaum & Co. Guaranteed.

STETSON HOWARD HATS

The finest boys' suits, \$1.50 to \$7.00
" " " Overcoats \$1.50 to \$7

Strongest line men's and boys' dress or everyday shoes in town, lowest prices.

Separate trousers, knee pants, underwear of all kinds, hosiery, shirts, etc.

Big reduction on sweater coats this wk.

Ladies Suits or Coats \$5.00 to \$25.00. Astrichan, Ziblenes, Chinchilla, Broadcloth, Serges, etc.

Dresses of all descriptions, Serges, Silks, Messalines, Poplins, Ratine, etc. Prices \$2.50 to \$16.75

Children's dresses of all kinds from 25c to \$3.50.

Ladies' and children's shoes all kinds.

Watch for date of our Millinery Opening.

Skirts, Corsets, Petticoats, Sweater Coats, Waists, Etc.

Biggest line of Quilts and Blankets in town, get our prices. Rugs and Linoleums a Specialty

ROBINSON & COMPANY NEXT TO WINDSOR HOTEL MARKET STREET

THE THRIFTY MAN IS ALWAYS AHEAD

HE is not absolutely dependent upon his pay envelope. He has money put away and when a chance to make some money by a timely purchase turns up, he is ready for it.

BE THRIFTY--Dollars are slippery things, they go through ones fingers before he knows it. The sure way is to open an account with us and the dollars are in a safe place and will not tempt you to spend them.

Clearfield Trust Company

FREE!

Game Laws!

FREE!

The new 1913-1914 Game Laws in full—also Fish Laws, just received. There are a great many changes in the law, and you should get posted before the season opens. Come in and get one, we have lots of them and will be glad to give you as many as you want, FREE OF CHARGE.

Opposite Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, September 17, 1913

Number 47

BELL AND SMITH HEAD TICKET

Lead all Other Candidates in
Judgeship Contest

CLOSE FIGHT FOR SHERIFF

Count of Vote Will Be Slow—
McCloskey and Guppy Appear to Be
in Lead—Callahan and Stewart Op-
ponents For Burgess of Clearfield
Borough.

The work of tabulating the returns
of the primary election goes on slow-
ly. From figures available at this
time the nomination of Singleton Bell
and Allison O. Smith, for judge is as-
sured. Mr. Miller is third in the
race.

For sheriff the contest is close be-
tween Norris and Coffy, on the Re-
publican ticket, and between McClos-
key and Guppy on the Democratic tick-
et.

Until the figures are tabulated it
will be impossible to give the full
party tickets of each of the politi-
cal parties in the county.

In the borough it looks very much
as if Leslie Stewart and Hobart Cal-
lahan would be pitted against each
other for the office of burgess.

Judgeship Figures

The following is the vote for judge
so far as it could be ascertained:

JUDGE

First Ward.

Bell	76
Smith	42
Kinder	1
Miller	43
Mitchell	37
Smith	91
Forst	1

Second Ward.

Bell	134
Kelly	27
Kinder	5
Miller	54
Mitchell	74
Smith	79

Third Ward.

Bell	105
Kelly	55
Kinder	16
Miller	48
Mitchell	50
Smith	60

Fourth Ward.

Bell	54
Kelly	19
Kinder	8
Miller	30
Mitchell	36
Smith	32

With 82 districts heard from the
vote for judge follows:

Close Race For Sheriff.

The race for sheriff is a close one
and it may require the full returns
to decide the nominee. The follow-
ing figures are given.

First Ward.

Crago, D.	12
Guppy, D.	41
McCloskey, D.	88
Moyer, D.	12
Coffy, R.	34
Grist, R.	3
Impson, R.	28
Norris, R.	32
Frey, Wash.	12
Kearr, Wash.	8
Mense, So.	1
Graham, Pro.	8

Second Ward.

Crago, D.	22
Guppy, D.	79
McCloskey, D.	75
Moyer, D.	15
Coffy, R.	37
Grist, R.	6
Impson, R.	31
Norris, R.	41
Frey, Wash.	19
Kearr, Wash.	14
Mense, So.	11
Graham, Pro.	2

Third Ward.

Crago, D.	11
Guppy, D.	13
McCloskey, D.	143
Moyer, D.	6
Mense, So.	1
Coffy, R.	12
Grist, R.	2
Impson, R.	41
Norris, R.	41
Frey, Wash.	7
Kearr, Wash.	13
Graham, Pro.	2
Mense, So.	12

Fourth Ward.

Crago, D.	10
Guppy, D.	20

McCloskey, D.	40
Moyer, D.	9
Coffy, R.	8
Grist, R.	2
Impson, R.	21
Norris, R.	11
Frey, Wash.	17
McCloskey, Wash.	1
Kearr, Wash.	8
Moyer, Wash.	1

Vote For Sheriff.

The 61 districts tabulated up to
noon gave the following vote for sher-
iff:

Crago, D.	767
Guppy, D.	975
McCloskey, D.	997
Coffy, R.	1,082
Grist, R.	221
Impson, R.	654
Norris, R.	733

Other Borough Figures.

BURGESS

First Ward

Callahan, D.	105
Stock, D.	46
Stewart, R.	91
Mense, So.	1
Graham, P.	3
Rosberry, Wash.	21

Second Ward.

Callahan, D.	107
Stock, D.	75
Stewart, R.	105
Rosberry, Wash.	31
Woodward, Wash.	1

Third Ward.

Stewart, R.	86
Philips, D.	1
Callahan, D.	111
Stock, D.	50
Rosberry, Wash.	191

Fourth Ward.

Callahan, D.	54
Stock, D.	18
Stewart, R.	38
Rosberry, Wash.	25
Mense, So.	11
Graham, P.	2

Recapitulation.

Total vote for the several candi-
dates for burgess:

Callahan, D.	377
Stock, D.	179
Stewart, R.	318
Rosberry, Wash.	96

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Annual State Meeting to Be Held in Williamsport.

The fifty-first annual convention of
the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School
Association is announced for William-
sport, October 8, 9 and 10. This great
annual meeting for Sunday school
workers grows in influence and pow-
er each year. Pennsylvania still con-
tinues to lead in the number of Sun-
day schools—the membership enroll-
ment is but a few thousands less
than 2,000,000.

The State Association has for its
constituency the eleven thousand and
more Protestant Evangelical schools
scattered through the sixty-seven coun-
ties of the state. Each county will
send a company of delegated workers
to the state meeting at Williams-
port. The number of accredited dele-
gates will approximate 2,500. In ad-
dition to those there will be thou-
sands of visitors.

Williamsport is Pennsylvania's most
central city. Its population is about
50,000. It is a city of wealth, enter-
prise and culture. Strong commit-
tees, representing Williamsport's lead-
ing business men, are now at work
preparing to entertain this most im-
portant convention.

STARS AND STRIPES AT ALL VOTING BOOTHS

Quiet Primary Day in New York City Under New Law.

New York, Sept. 17.—For the first
time in the history of primary voting
in New York city the American flag
floated by requirement of law before
every polling place in the five counties
of the greater city when the booths
were opened to the enrolled party vot-
ers.

For the first time, too, the enrolled
voters of the six political parties en-
joyed the privilege of "nominating"
their candidates for municipal, county
and borough tickets, assemblies and
aldermen, thanks to the new direct pri-
mary law passed by the legislature.

The possibility remained for the par-
ty voters of any party by concerted
action to nominate other candidates
than those appearing on the ballot by
writing in the names of their prefer-
ences, but there was no possibility of
such concerted action in the primary
voting. In the six hours between 3
and 9 o'clock the tickets already se-
lected by the leaders were formally
nominated.

THE SYMBOLIC KEY.

Art, music and poetry have in all
ages been considered the polite arts,
but what is art without the proper
portrayal of the dress of the age that
it seeks to represent? What is music
that does not bring inspiration from
the masters of the past who were
clothed in the power to give us
glimpses of men and ideals of whom
the only lasting impression can be
gained by the form our imaginations
give to them? And our imaginations
clothe them in robes in which their
creators sent them out on their errands
of giving the world higher ideals. Then
what is poetry but thought clothed in
words? No matter from what side
viewed, the figure of speech of cloth-
ing is the symbolic key that gives en-
trance to these higher realms, and
therefore why should not clothes them-
selves touch the hem of the garments
of the arts, with which they are so
closely in touch?—American Tailor and
Cutter.

PRIEST ACCUSED OF OTHER CRIMES

Admits In His Cell That He
Was a Counterfeiter.

DENTIST HELD AS PARTNER.

Schmidt Intended to Return to Ger-
many With Proceeds of Issue of
False Bills—Officials Flout Plea of
Insanity, Holding That Clergyman Is
an Adept Criminal.

New York, Sept. 17.—A lead that pos-
sibly may bring to light other crimes
similar to the murder of Anna Amul-
ler by Hans Schmidt, the Jekyll-Hyde
Catholic priest, was uncovered by the
arrangement in Harlem police court of
Schmidt's chum and partner in a
small counterfeiting plant in a tenement
at 516 West One Hundred and
Thirty-fourth street. The prisoner is
Ernest A. Muret, who has been prac-
ticing as a dentist without a license
at 301 St. Nicholas avenue.

Muret was accused of having a long
revolver in his possession, in viola-
tion of the Sullivan law. The revolv-
er was found in the St. Nicholas ave-
nue flat, which served as Muret's of-
fice. Two of the cartridges had been
discharged. Muret waived examination
and was held by Magistrate Krotel in
\$5,000 bail for trial.

Berth Zech, a maid in Muret's es-
tablishment, who was arrested with
him, was discharged by Magistrate
Krotel. She had been held as a wit-
ness.

Schmidt admitted in the Tombs to
Chaplain Luke Evers that he was en-
gaged in the business of making coun-
terfeit money. He and Muret had a
complete plant in a four room flat on
the top floor of the One Hundred and
Thirty-fourth street house and were
about ready, it would appear from the
looks of the place, to flood the market
with ten and twenty dollar bills.

Too Many Rich and Too Many Poor.

"Where did you get the plate for a
twenty dollar bill that was found in
your trunk?" Father Evers asked
Schmidt.

"God gave it to me," replied the mur-
derer. "There are too many rich and
too many poor. I intended to give half
the money I made to the poor. The
remainder I intended to take back to
Germany."

"Did Muret help you kill Anna Au-
muller?"

"Muret had nothing to do with the
sacrifice. He was with me in the mon-
ey. God and I made the sacrifice. It
was a real blood sacrifice and not arti-
ficial. I drank the blood and made the
sacrifice complete."

Schmidt was asked if he knew whether
the victim of his crime was about to
become a mother. The question was
put to him in several different
ways, and finally he said:

"A double sacrifice was more satis-
factory to God."

Muret's dental establishment is on the
ground floor at 301 St. Nicholas ave-
nue, in a flat house. The house is on
the corner of One Hundred and Twen-
ty-fifth street, a block away from St.
Joseph's church, where Schmidt was
stationed as a curate.

Schmidt appeared for the first time
at Muret's office ten months ago. Muret
had a workshop in the basement. It
was Schmidt's custom to sit in the
workshop, watch Muret in his opera-
tions and play the zither. Schmidt
also sang French and German songs
according to the janitor of the house.

According to Muret, it was Schmidt
who first suggested going into the
business of making counterfeit money.
This was early in the summer. On
June 30 they answered an advertise-
ment stating that flats were to let in
the house at 516 West One Hundred
and Thirty-fourth street. They went
to the address together and met Mar-
garet Rutledge, the caretaker. Muret
conducted the negotiations and rented
a four room flat on the top floor at \$23
a month. He gave the name of George
Miller. Schmidt, attired in the cloth-
ing of a layman, gave no name.

CLOVER HILL

Edna and Bertie Straw, of Goshen,
left Monday morning to take up
their studies in State college.

Miss Edna Read spent Wednesday
night in Clearfield, the guest of her
aunt Miss Sarah Read, of Park ave-
nue.

Miss Olive Hummel visited friends
in Rockton a few days last week.

Mrs. Peter Coudriet, of Odessa,
spent a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Verne Caldwell.

Mrs. Newman and daughter Sarah
are in Fulton county, visiting friends
and relatives.

Edna and Cecil Read took dinner
Sunday with their uncle Harrison
Straw, and family, in Goshen.

Alta McCracken went Monday morn-
ing to take charge of the Blue Ball
grammar school.

JUDGE SUSPENDS FEDERAL WRIT

Thaw to Appear Before Gov-
ernor Next Tuesday.

GETS A BIG DEMONSTRATION

Entire Village Follows Fugitive to
United States Court—Jerome Baffled
In Effort to Gain an Immediate Hear-
ing—Thaw's Lawyers Successful in
Efforts to Delay the Proceedings.

Littleton, N. H., Sept. 17.—Judge
Edgar Aldrich of the federal court sus-
pended the habeas corpus writ in the
Harry Thaw case, with the right to re-
new it at any time. Thaw was com-
mitted in custody of the marshal and
sheriff.

Thaw received another vanity tick-
ling demonstration when he was
brought here to appear before Judge
Aldrich in the United States district
court in his latest habeas corpus pro-
ceeding. A crowd surrounded the rail-
way station and lined the street
through which the prisoner passed on
his way to the office of the United
States marshal.

Hundreds rushed after Marshal Nut-
tall and Sheriff Drew of Colebrook, who
were in charge of Thaw. Merrill
Shurtliff and former Governor Stow
of Pennsylvania of Thaw's counsel
accompanied the prisoner. W. T. Je-
rome and Deputy Attorney General
Franklin Kennedy, representing New
York state, came on the same train.

Thaw will have a hearing before
Governor Felker Tuesday next.

James Mitchell has harvested the
third crop of alfalfa, and is now
harvesting the second crop of clover
and timothy hay on the Stone House
farm.

Mrs. Luella Bloom came over from
Williamsport Saturday. She re-
ports having a very nice time while
here.

A number of people from this vic-
inity attended the play "Within the
Law," at the New Opera house Wed-
nesday evening. All were well pleas-
ed.

Mrs. Verne Caldwell gave a party
Monday evening in honor of Miss
Edna Piper, of Pittsburgh. The eve-
ning was spent in playing games
and social talk. Lunch was served
at 12:00 o'clock, after which all went
to their homes, wishing they could
have many more such gatherings.

Those present were Mrs. Alma, Edna and
Blair McCracken, Mrs. Cora Spack-
man and two children, Emma and
Randall, Christie Ogden, Mary, El-
sie, Olive and Majorey Hummel, Kay
Bloom, Ralph, Joe, Emma and Kath-
eryn Schickling, Cecil and Edna Read,
Guy Mullen, Jeanne Mitchell, Mr. Hoff-
man, Alice Dorvit.

GEMS WORTH \$650,000 FOUND BY WORKMAN

Necklace Lost in Mails Recov-
ered After Two Months.

London, Sept. 17.—Fifty-eight pearls
the value of which is in the neighbor-
hood of \$650,000, were found on the
street by a workman while on his way
to work in Highbury, a northern dis-
trict of London. The workman, notic-
ing the gems lying in a heap on a side-
walk, picked them up and counted
them. He knew from reading the
newspapers that the pearls probably
belonged to the \$650,000 pearl neck-
lace which was stolen while in the
mails consigned from Paris to London.

He immediately took the treasure to
the nearest police station, where the
gems were recognized at once as part
of the missing necklace. The fifty-
eight pearls were nearly all of those
which composed the necklace. At the
present time only one of the pearls is
missing.

CARS OVERTURN; THREE HURT

Steel Sleepers Ditched With Sixty-
eight Persons on Board; None Dead.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Three per-
sons were injured by the turning over
of the three rear sleeping cars of the
Philadelphia express on the Pennsylv-
ania railroad from Pittsburgh.

The accident occurred at Coatesville,
thirty-eight miles west of Philadelphia.
The train was not running fast when
the sleepers, of steel construction, left
the rails and turned over on their sides.

One of the cars slid halfway down a
fifteen foot embankment.

There were sixty-eight persons in the
sleepers. The accident is said to have
been due to the spreading of the rails.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank E. Hammond and Anna Roth-
man, both of Clearfield.

A. W. McHugh and Angeline Mc-
Intosh, both of Evans.

Joseph Venable, of Madison and Mary
Kasur, of McClelland.

W. R. McNaughton, of Harrisburg,
and Juliet C. Griffith, of Clearfield.

Wade P. Bickford and Leda H.
Read, both of Clearfield.

George Griffiths, of DuBois and
Olive Ames, of Falls Creek.

A Rare Treat.

Mrs. Joseph Ross, of West Side,
received a box of rare tropical fruit
from Mrs. M. Gleason, of Miami,
Florida.

LUTHERANS TO RAISE \$10,000,000 FUND

In Celebration of the 400th
Anniversary of Reformation

As a part of the celebration in 1917
of the 400th anniversary of the Re-
formation, the general council of the
Evangelical Lutheran church has ad-
opted a resolution to raise \$10,000,000
for the ministers' pension and mis-
sionary work.

The jubilee committee of the coun-
cil will co-operate with other gen-
eral Lutheran bodies in this country to
unite in making the total fund of \$10,
000,000.

The total amount apportioned to be
raised by the synods of the council
to benevolence during the next two
years is \$457,200. This is \$94,000 less
than the last biennium.

In addition to this, the Augustana
synod plans to expend \$125,000 for
missions. The general council ap-
proved the plan of devoting one half
a day a week to religious instruction
in public schools.

It was reported to the convention
that the work on a common hymnal to
be used by three of the general Luth-
eran bodies was about complete. In
this 301 old hymns are admitted 321
new ones inserted.

A Cumberland License.

Among the marriage licenses is-
sued at Cumberland, Md., on Monday
was the following: Herman Albertus
Bennett, of Patton, and Alma Evelyn
Robinson, of Cranston, W. Va.

MURDER IN WOOD PUZZLES POLICE

Woman Seen Leaving Spot of
Tragedy Every Day.

New York, Sept. 17.—Another murder
mystery, which so far seems even more
puzzling than the Ammiller case, con-
fronts the police of the little town of
Hastings-on-Hudson. Two boys, at-
tracted to a lone spot in the gully
below Warburton avenue, almost on
the Yonkers-Hastings line, by seeing a
well dressed young woman emerging
from the woods, found the body of a
man. It had apparently been there for
several months, and there was every-
thing to indicate that the man had
been murdered.

The two boys, James Decario and
James Frost, who made the grow-
some discovery, notified Mounted Pa-
trolman Carson of the Yonkers police,
but they failed to mention the strange
woman until she had had plenty of
time to leave the vicinity. A Yonkers
policeman, as the result of the general
alarm sent out, stopped a woman near
Van Cortlandt park, but she denied
having been near the place where the
body was found, and the policeman did
not detain her.

GIRL MISSING AFTER FIRE.

Believed to Have Perished in \$200,000
Blaze at New Rochelle.

New Rochelle, Sept. 17.—Miss Anna
Chase, cashier of a department store,
is believed to have perished in a \$200,-
000 fire which destroyed the building,
the stables of the James Butler Gre-
gory company and a large part of the
Coutant pharmacy.

Twenty firemen were overcome while
fighting the fire and they were carried
into the Elks' clubhouse, which was
turned into a temporary relief station,
both for the families made homeless
and the firemen who had been over-
come.

The Weather.

Increasing cloudiness, with rain;
warmer, moderate east to southeast
winds.

MACKINAW COATS SWEATER COATS

We buy both of these lines direct from the manufacturers. We buy the best and we buy them right. We have the goods.

Sweater Coats 50c to \$12 Mackinaw Coats \$5 to \$8

See everybody's then you will buy Flegal's.

H. J. FLEGAL, Second Street

PERSONAL MENTION

Carl and Ralph Whiteman left yesterday, for State college.

Emmett Ellenberger, left yesterday for State college.

Miss Juna Ross, Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting at the home of Matt Savage, on Pine street.

Dr. and Mrs. Walters, of Walters Park, spent Sunday, at the home of W. I. Betts, on Second street.

Staymen Reed left last evening, for New Haven Conn. Where he will attend Yale college.

Mrs. Charles Staton, and daughter, Miss Majorie Rose Staton, of Erie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty on Walnut street.

Miss Kathryn Koegel, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of the Misses Grace and Pearl Moore, at their home on South second street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Stewart, left yesterday, for Atlantic city, where Dr.

Stewart, will attend the Eastern and Western Railroad convention.

Mrs. Anna McFarland, who spent the past week visiting at the home of J. L. Shillen, left yesterday for her home in Pittsburgh.

GAYNOR'S PALLBEARERS.

Taft and Justice Keogh in List Selected by Widow.

New York, Sept. 17.—Mayor Kline announced the list of honorary pallbearers who have been selected by Mrs. Gaynor from among the late mayor's personal friends. Former President William H. Taft and Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh are among the number. The chosen twelve follow:

William H. Taft, Adolph L. Kline, Justice Martin J. Keogh, Herman Ridder, Jacob H. Schiff, Robert Adamson, R. A. C. Smith, James Creelman, Archibald R. Watson, Edward M. Grout, Rhineland Waldo and John D. Crimmins.

FRECKLES
Coming

PREPARING FOR SULZER'S TRIAL

No Intimation Concerning Plans For Defense Given Out.

BASES HIS HOPE ON JUDGES.

Possible That Accused May Resign and Place His Case Before the Voters if Majority of Court of Appeals Votes In His Favor—Final Preparations About Completed.

Albany, Sept. 17.—Governor Sulzer and his counsel were busy preparing for the opening of the impeachment trial on Thursday. Lights have burned late every night in the executive's office suit in the capitol, and conferences between counsel and the governor have occurred daily.

Practically all arrangements for the assembling of the court of impeachment to try Governor Sulzer have been completed. The senate chamber, where the senate and members of the court of appeals will sit to decide whether or not the governor is guilty of the charges brought against him, has been made ready.

Sulzer's Hope in Judges.

It was learned that Governor Sulzer looks to the members of the court of appeals for vindication. The governor is said to hope that the judges will vote unanimously that the impeachment was not fair and legal. The attitude of the judges will be shown on a test vote which is expected to come when D-Cady Herrick, the governor's chief counsel, demands the dismissal of the case, claiming that the legislature in special session had not the power to impeach and that the charges did not form ground for impeachment, the alleged acts having occurred before Mr. Sulzer took office.

The impeachment court must vote in these questions. The governor is said to hope that the judges of the court of appeals will vote unanimously to dismiss the case.

Should the judges vote as a unit that the impeachment was not legal the case is expected to be dropped, even should the senate outvote them. Governor Sulzer, in such a development, would consider the vote of the judges as a vindication, it was said, and might resign to take his case before the voters.

Tells of Lending Sulzer \$26,500.

New York, Sept. 17.—Hugh Reilly, a railroad contractor, who has long been a friend of Governor Sulzer, was called into conference with Isador J. Kresel, of counsel for the board of managers of the impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer, and after leaving Mr. Kresel's office asserted that he had told the lawyer of lending \$26,500 to Mr. Sulzer.

Mr. Kresel refused to discuss the interview, but Mr. Reilly insisted that he had told the lawyer that before Mr. Sulzer's nomination Mr. Sulzer owed him \$16,500 and that three days after the nomination Mr. Sulzer came to him, and induced him to lend \$10,000 more. He has never received any of this money in repayment, he asserts, and has no notes or canceled checks to show the indebtedness.

D-CADY HERRICK.

Sulzer's Chief Counsel Will Ask Dismissal of Charges; Three Separate Reasons.

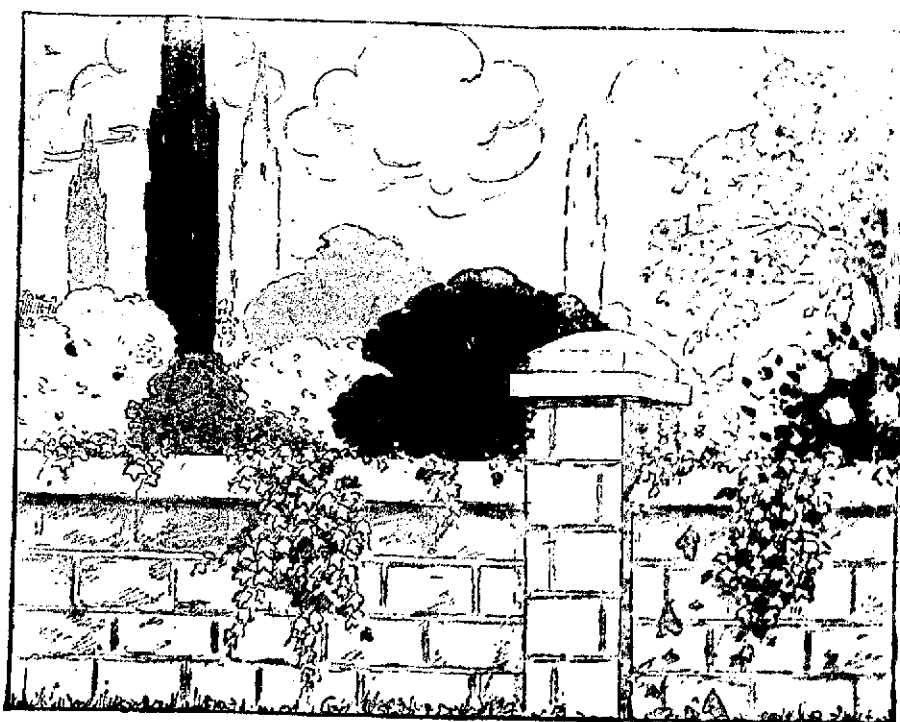


When the impeachment hearing of William Sulzer begins D-Cady Herrick, attorney for the impeached governor, will demand that the court dismiss the case against Mr. Sulzer for the following reasons:

First.—That a legislature has no right in a special session to impeach the governor, as the session was called for a particular purpose, and could consider no other subject.

Second.—That the charges in the articles of impeachment do not constitute sufficient cause for impeachment.

Third.—That all the alleged acts on which the impeachment was based were committed or intimated before Mr. Sulzer became governor.



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DRESS ACCESSORIES

Will receive their first introduction during our Fall Exposition to be held THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY this week.

Music Thursday evening 8 to 10 p. m., by Susquehanna College of Music Orchestra.

A. W. Leonardson Co., Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

Removal Sale

Bargains In Wall Paper

For the next 30 days, commencing SEPTEMBER 15th I will sell my entire stock of Wall Paper from 1-3 to 1-2 and some less than 1-2 the regular price.

At The SPECK WALL PAPER STORE

Opposite Post Office
CLEARFIELD, PENN'A.

SEASONABLE HARDWARE MERCHANDISE

Mason Jars	Aluminum Preserving Kettles
E. Z. Seal Jars	Jar Rubbers,
Tin Fruit Cans	Jar Funnels,
Jar Caps,	Wire Bowl Strainers,
Jar Wrenches,	Fruit Presses,
Wax Strings,	Fruit Strainers,
Parowax	Paring Knives and Corers
Enameled Preserving Kettles,	Kitchen Scales.

MAY WE SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS?

Telephone Orders GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market Street,

Clearfield, Penn'a

Harmony In Life.
It is not by reducing life to less, but by expanding it to more—not by muffled its stern notes, but by ringing its sweetness clearly out—that a serene harmony may be obtained.

Cause For Jealousy.

Jess—They went to the lake district on their wedding trip, and Ethel was wretched. Rose—What was the trouble? Jess—George fell in love with the scenery.—Cleveland Leader.

Bright Outlook.

She—Is your brother, who is deaf, any better. He—Yes. He was arrested yesterday, and I'm told he is to get his hearing in the morning.—Brooklyn Citizen.

No Third Mayoralty Candidate.

New York, Sept. 17.—There will be no third ticket in the coming mayoralty campaign. Joseph Johnson, fire commissioner, and other leaders of the Gaynor movement admitted this much.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

William Hayne Leavell, retired clergyman of Carrollton, Miss., was nominated for minister to Guatemala.

A bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for roads, the states to provide an equal amount, was introduced by Senators Thornton and Bankhead.

E. I. Lemke of Washington reported he received a basket of apples safe and sound by parcel post from Vancouver, B. C., 3,150 miles.

Secretary Lane, who was stricken in Berkeley, Cal., with angina pectoris, is considering a voyage to Honolulu before he returns to work.

Jack Johnson will return to Chicago from France when his appeal from the white slavery conviction is to be heard, according to his attorney.

"I don't believe the army was ever in better condition," said Secretary Garrison on his return from a two months' tour of important military posts.

Fred J. Derry, box manufacturer and prominent citizen, was arrested in Danvers, Mass., on a charge of setting fire to his factory on Nov. 22, 1911.

Enraged because his wife was meeting her divorcee husband clandestinely, Harry Slapp of Philadelphia shot and killed her and shot himself mortally.

FRECKLES
Coming

Try an AD. In THE PROGRESS and Watch the Results.

New Opera House MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22d

First Time Here
THE PLAY OF THE CENTURY
William A. Brady, Ltd.
PRESENTS THE WORLD'S SENSATION



With the same Great Cast and Production seen during its Record-Breaking Fifteen Months' run at the Playhouse, New York City.

Over a Year at the Princess Theatre, Chicago.
Over a Year at the New Theatre, London, Eng.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Seats on Sale 9 a. m., Saturday. Prompt attention given to mail and 'phone orders.

The Lucky Seventh

It Ended His Career as a Business Man

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Channing looked in despair at the row of girls sitting in the outer office. Already he had interviewed nine applicants for the vacant position, and not one had proved to be available. Still they kept coming in, and he knew that most of them carried a neat little clipping from the morning newspaper want columns. He had written the advertisement himself in a fit of enthusiastic devotion to duty. Now he wished that he had left it, as usual, to Dickerman, his chief clerk.

He went back to his desk and sat down. Channing suddenly slapped his hand on the table.

"I have it," he chuckled to himself. "I will count the seventh girl from the door—seven is a lucky number—and I'll hire her," decided Channing gleefully, and he again approached the door of the outer office, handsome, dignified and irreproachable in his light gray clothes that matched his prematurely gray hair.

He counted seven from the door, and his eyes rested on a pale, shadowy face under a drooping black hat.

"I will talk with you, if you please," he said, holding wide the door of his private office.

The girl arose and glided past him, and he followed her, closing the door on the gasping nineteen outside.

"Sit down, please," he said gently, placing a chair for her.

The slender, black-gowned figure sank into the chair, and he was aware that the girl had the most amazing black eyes, soft and velvety, with dusky lashes sweeping her pale cheeks. He also noticed that her hair was red—not auburn, just plain red.

"I am in need of a stenographer," said Channing glibly. "and I am quite sure that you might fill the position, as it is not an arduous one. Perhaps you will be kind enough to answer a few questions."

"But"—began the girl, with amazed eyes that suddenly veiled themselves behind the lashes. "Certainly," she ended demurely.

Channing drew a pad toward him. "Your name, please," he said briskly. The girl hesitated an instant before she answered.

"Alice Fairlie."

"What experience have you had? You understand stenography?"

"Yes, and I can operate a typewriter and do bookkeeping," she said, with

"Ah, Dickerman. I have just engaged this young lady as my private secretary. Miss Fairlie, this is Mr. Dickerman, our chief clerk. What is the—usual salary we pay, Dickerman?"

"About fifteen, sir, if they are very competent; ten if they are ordinary," was Dickerman's quick response.

"Miss Fairlie might start at twelve-fifty then, as she is yet untried. Is that satisfactory, Miss Fairlie?" he asked the girl.

"Yes, thank you," she said with a lovely color flushing her cool cheeks. "If you will excuse me I will go now. When shall I commence work?"

"Tomorrow morning if you can." "Thank you. Good afternoon, Mr. Channing." And Miss Fairlie, with an oddly significant glance at the chief clerk, left the room.

It was three days afterward when he returned from a trip to Philadelphia that he heard his father's expressed opinion of the new stenographer.

Dick Channing went into his father's office just as Miss Fairlie glided out with notebook in hand. She bowed distantly as she passed.

"Well, dad, how do you like her?" breezed Dick cheerily.

"Suppose I was to tell you that the girl couldn't take a short letter from dictation," he said dryly.

"Great Scott, father!"

"On what grounds did you hire Miss Fairlie?"

Dick writhed. How could he tell his matter of fact parent that he had trusted to chance in the selection? He had merely counted seven girls from the end, and, lo, it was Miss Fairlie! No use talking, he wasn't cut out for business. If his father had only permitted him to stick down there on the Long Island estate and become a gentleman farmer—that was what he was fitted for. All the Channings had been farmers. His father was the only professional man among the lot.

"Well, Dick, may I inquire why you selected Miss Fairlie from twenty other girls? Was it because she is the most incompetent or because she is more gloriously beautiful?"

"Well, dad, I guess I'll have to confess it was pure chance," he admitted ruefully. "You see, I had interviewed nine, and I couldn't stand any more. They all looked alike and sounded alike, and I got horribly mixed. So I simply chose the girl that sat in the seventh chair from the door."

"What?" Mr. Channing almost bounced out of his chair with astonishment. Dick repeated his remarks and went into detailed explanation of how from a little lad he had decided many important questions by resorting to the lucky number seven.

"I'm sorry it's failed. Really, it's the first time the charm hasn't worked," he said sheepishly.

Mr. Channing's shoulders were shaking with suppressed merriment as he replied:

"You can go back to the farm, Dick, but you still remain in the firm if you care to come back to your office now and then. As for Miss Fairlie, I have discharged her."

"You have? Well, I'm sorry," murmured Dick, conscious of a personal loss somewhere. Somehow in this moment of Miss Fairlie's dismissal the prospect of the Long Island farm was not so alluring. "I wonder what she will do now. If she is incompetent she can't get another job, and she looked poor."

"She won't starve," retorted Mr. Channing grimly. "She's going back to the farm, too—so she says."

"Where?"

"Long Island—oh, Sheercliffe, if you must have it."

"Then she's near our place?" Dick was on his feet pacing the floor. "I wonder!"

"Wondering if I will object to having a stenographic daughter-in-law?" asked Mr. Channing dryly.

"Something like that," was Dick's cool retort.

"My dear boy, she isn't even a good stenographer," said Mr. Channing mildly, and Dick was surprised that he said no more.

"I'm not looking for a stenographer; I want a wife," said Dick bluntly.

"When did you make up your mind?"

"I know I guess it was when I decided upon her, and now there can't be any other for me."

"You have my permission to try your luck," laughed Mr. Channing. "But don't hail me as the disinterested father, for, you see, I've known Alice Fairlie ever since she was a child—in fact, I've been her guardian since the death of her parents. If you paid more attention to business, Dick, you would know that the Fairlie estate is our largest client. Alice happened in to see me the other day and found a seat among your applicants for the office position, and you chose her, and she was so proud of her smattering of commercial education, picked up I don't know where, that she accepted the job. Poor Dickerman was nearly horrified to death."

Mr. Channing drew his breath and grinned at his agitated son.

Dick was red and pale by turns, and he turned a furtive eye on the door of the little office where Alice Fairlie sat so demurely.

Alice Fairlie? Of course I remember her now," muttered Dick at last.

"Why, when she was seven and I was nine we were engaged to be married. I used to call her 'Carrots,' he ended in an awed tone.

"Go in and call her 'Carrots' now," urged his father. "She's a lonely girl—educated abroad and no time to make friends yet and not a relative in the world. I'm very busy just now." He waved his son away.

Dick pushed into the little office, where Alice Fairlie was pinning on her hat. She glanced at him from mischievous eyes. On the little finger of one slender hand gleamed a little ring of twisted gold wire.

"Hello, Carrots," grinned Dick happily.

"Hello, smarty," dimpled Alice sweetly.

"I see you're still wearing that ring I gave you," he said, with a bold glance at the glint of gold on her little finger.

THE SULZER TRIAL.

Three Men Who Figure Prominently In Hearing Of Impeachment Charges.



© 1913 by American Press Association

There are three figures on whom the eyes of this state of New York as well as the entire country are now turned. The impeachment trial of Governor William Sulzer opens in Albany on Thursday morning. At the top is the accused governor in the center is Chief Justice Edgar M. Tamm and at the bottom is Robert F. Wagner, who will be the presiding officer at the trial. As he was president pro tempore of the senate, he became president when Lieutenant Governor Gilman was so temporarily promoted to the office of governor after the impeachment articles had been adopted by the assembly.

She blushed redly. She did not tell him that all through the lonely years she had cherished a romantic fancy that some day her little playmate lover would come to claim her.

"It won't come off," she fibbed now. "I've tried and tried."

Dick smiled tenderly down upon her. "Don't try to remove it," he murmured. "It's no use. You see, you were seven when I gave it to you, and seven is a lucky number with me."

"Why?" she asked.

"I'll tell you some other time," he promised. And somehow Alice appeared satisfied to wait for that golden time.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Phoebe Ludlam, 101 years old, the oldest resident of Osnating, N. Y., is dead. She was born in Hanover, N. J., on June 1, 1812.

William Henry Hanemann, one of the oldest members of the Cotton Exchange, was stricken with apoplexy in New York and died twenty minutes later in a hospital.

Major William S. Greene, a distinguished Confederate soldier and one of the best known civil engineers in the south, died at his home in Alexandria, Va. He was eighty-one years old.

Elias Michael, one of the leading wholesale dry goods merchants of the country died in his home in St. Louis after having ruptured a vessel in his brain while playing golf on Sunday.

Dr. Robert E. Moore of Brooklyn died at Saranac Lake in his thirty-fourth year. He was born in Baltimore and had been in practice in Brooklyn since his graduation from Johns Hopkins university in 1906.

Frank L. Hough, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who last year sold his interest in the Philadelphia club of the American league to Cornelius J. McGillicuddy, died in his home in Philadelphia after a long illness.

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- 2nd. Its ability to lend customers their business wants.
- 3rd. In measuring this bank by that standard remember: Its invested capital (capital, surplus and profits) which stands between the depositor and loss, is more than one million dollars.
- 4th. Its total resources, which, together with its capital, determines its loaning ability are more than three and one-half million dollars.

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IT'S the little straws that shows which way the wind blows. It's the little courtesies we extend our depositors that show the spirit that prevails at the CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK. The small depositor is as welcome as the large one.

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IT is unfortunately true that many women have no reliable source of advice in matters financial. When such is the case, our officers are ever ready to extend the most disinterested counsel. If you will but consult with us, we can relieve you of many cares and much anxiety.

THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL is fully equipped financially and mentally to deal with any problems of banking finance, foreign exchange, investment, savings and safe deposit.

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Men's Suits or Overcoats \$5 to \$25, made by Schloss Bros. & Co., and A. B. Kirchbaum & Co. Guaranteed.

STETSON HOWARD HATS

The finest boys' suits, \$1.50 to \$7.00

" " " Overcoats \$1.50 to \$7

Strongest line men's and boys' dress or everyday shoes in town, lowest prices.

Separate trousers, knee pants, underwear of all kinds, hosiery, shirts, etc.

Big reduction on sweater coats this wk.

Ladies Suits or Coats \$5.00 to \$25.00. Astrichan, Ziblenes, Chinchilla, Broadcloth, Serges, etc.

Dresses of all descriptions, Serges, Silks, Messalines, Poplins, Ratine, etc. Prices \$2.50 to \$16.75

Children's dresses of all kinds from 25c to \$3.50.

Ladies' and children's shoes all kinds.

Watch for date of our Millinery Opening.

Skirts, Corsets, Petticoats, Sweater Coats, Waists, Etc.

Biggest line of Quilts and Blankets in town, get our prices. Rugs and Linoleums a Specialty

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HE is not absolutely dependent upon his pay envelope. He has money put away and when a chance to make some money by a timely purchase turns up, he is ready for it.

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The new 1913-1914 Game Laws in full—also Fish Laws, just received. There are a great many changes in the law, and you should get posted before the season opens. Come in and get one, we have lots of them and will be glad to give you as many as you want, FREE OF CHARGE.

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